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Little change in the treatment for

ently. How tried and worn the face looked! And there was the secret, thought Bistrick, revealing itself in great phosnic flashes of light. "Heath. Her uncle couldn't turn round!"

"—I did not mean it," she heard him say—"I never thought of it."

Then with a sudden cry he woke from his sleep.

"Grace, Grace!" he called. "For a moment he took wildly around him. 'Grace, Grace!' he repeated."

"Grace," said Bistrick, "I came to see if you wanted anything."

An expression of fear crossed his face, followed by one of great relief.

"Is that you, Trixie? I was asleep—dreaming."

"Yes," said Bistrick, "I was asleep—dreaming. I felt very dull to-night."

And all night, while the gay world moved about, she remembered the one who had said, "Grace?" and wondered what it meant.

CHAPTER 2

A cozy little party sat in the beautiful boudoir that Peter Lennon had furnished for his niece. The Duchess—Kathleen—was seated at a dais, to the millionaire's niece as she had been inattentive to the poor outcast at Strathmore—had driven over to Lady Lennon—who had furnished the party. Kathleen was all over pain, and was delighted to see the gripping conversation of the Duchess—in company with Lady Dumas, one of the most charming desecrated friends, who kept her well supplied with gossip. The Duchess, in addition with Beatrice and her mother formed a friendly little party—they had paraken of luncheon, and now sat at one of the tables. The Duchess was very kind to Peter Lennon who always insisted that Beatrice should make one of these little gatherings.

"You will hear so much that is instructive, Trixie," said the Duchess, "and you will but attend to the poor Duchess."

"It is quite true, my dear," the simple lady answered her. "The Duchesse is a thorough woman of her world. She is very fond of the intricacies and the ways of life."

Beatrice kissed her mother's sweet face.

"I would rather," she said, "than those names ever take root here, from your mamma, than twenty from the Duchesse."

But, as her mother winked it, she generally attended these little conferences. It was one of her peculiarities that she detested names, and that she in turn was invariably deceived the absent.

On the morning the conversation amused her more than it generally did. There was a certain amount of the Duchesse's appearance to delight in discussing it. She had many names of Lady Beaulieu to relate. Lady Stanley was one of her

"That is something like a money order," said Ned. "I believe it is because the artist did not draw the picture and he has not written the words."

"What is it, my dear?"

[illegible]

[illegible]

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Fasten, like fast rivers, are apt to be very shallow.

Men blame themselves but for the sake of being prated.

The man who is not loved is alone everywhere and with every one.

Success has a great tendency to come and throw a veil over the deeds of men.

Some mourn more the shame which brings, than the sin which brings the shame.

We esteem others not so much for what they are worth, as for what they are said to us.

Nothing prevents a person from being natural and easy, so much as a desire to appear so.

The most beautiful may be the most
wired and aroused, but they are not also
the most loved.

All that is wise has been thought
ago; we must try, however, to think it
in a better way.

Use not wisdom when required to
good thing, nor excuse when reproaching
doing a bad one.

Nothing convinces persons of weak
doubtful as to effectively as something
do not understand.

Advice that is given ~~anonymously~~ or
it can be applied to be received
humbly and gratefully.

There is infinite love, and much

Take away from mankind their va-
nity and their ambition, and there would be
a few to cheer the old, the sick, or the
lame.

When Scrooge was asked why he
battled for himself so small a cause,
"Small as it is, I wish I could fill it
with friends."

Some men make a great flourish
always doing what they believe to be right,
always believing that he right which is their
own interest.

We may be helped by friends, if by
being more solid than the noisy ex-
ponent of a greeting voice or the leader of
a noisy band.

How learn to know yourself? No
controversial question. Better to be

There are truths which some despise because they have not examined and which they will not examine because they despise them.

A man should be virtuous for his sake, though nobody were to know it; it would be clean for his own sake, though nobody were to see him.

There is no widow so utterly wretched in her circumstances as she who has a dishonest husband, or perhaps so destitute as he who has a dishonest wife.

There are many who say more the truth on some occasions, and believe to count with their consciences by saying, than the truth on others.

Never laugh at your own wife.

He who sedulously attends, point
wise, calmly speaks, coolly answers
concede when he has no more to say, is the
emotion of some of the best required.

Boston licenses organ grinders on
condition that they shall not be accompanied
monkeys or small children, and that
they shall stop playing when requested to
cease.

Wit loses its respect with the good
man in company with malice; and so
at the point which plants a libel in the
of the world is to become a principal
unhappy.

Be not diverted from your study by
idle reflections on the still world near

your concern.

Have courage enough to review
own conduct; to condemn it where
test faults; to amend it to the best
ability; to make good resolve for the
next gallantry, and to keep them.

You are a wise man, you will tell
world, the more done—do it on the
side of yourself, seldom show your
calm at once, and let wit pass you
calm and polished; but look at every
the world.

In vain do they prate of happiness
never subdued an impulse in abiding
principle. He who never sacrificed a
in a future good, is persuaded to
the world, call it happiness only as
of colors.

Some people seem to be taught; are ashamed of it, as they would be to school when they are old; but it is too late to learn what it is always new to know, and it is an shame to learn as you are ignorant—that is to say, as we live.

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ADMINISTRATIVE

FEMINISTS
STILL SAY
"NO" TO WAR

A Alabama woman paged her too fast
saw out of joint.

with who has her own will any one
and faint with her husband's.

Woman's silence although it is her
best, should be more than man's.

is impossible to make an angel of a
lady who persistently uses bad gram-

mother old age is to be respected dis-
tinction whether it applies to men and
on or to poetry.

here is a paper in Kentucky, the
the stirring standard, which favors send-

the forty-one girls who applied for
admission to the new Boston Latin School
one of the girls, who is the second tallest
in the height of prominence is passing
it upon the opposite side of a lady, walk-
ing with her, in order not to step upon
her.

the wife of a mail contractor in Pon-
tiac has gone on the stage, and drive
four and between Chambersburg
betwixt.

practical writer suggests that women
be educated by their fathers and how
to value the value of money and how
the care of property.

why is it fair to infer that women are
any of the best, and from the

sharp-talking lady was reproved by
continued, who requested her to keep her
tongue in her mouth. "My dear," she said,
against the law so many concerned was.

Virginia woman refused to marry a
bearded man, though he was a millionaire.
She explained, "We'd have a family
some time, and he has no hair for much
of."

do not trifle with the affections of an
innocent young city girl; do not try to make
love with a maid by sneaking in the bed
room.
If you aspire either way you will find
life to be a miserable failure.

[illegible]

The girls of one day are very badly liked," said one of the members of a committee on education to the Bishop of Rochester. "That cannot be denied," replied his lordship. "However, there is one consolation, the boys will never see them."

John Henry, reading to his wife from a newspaper, "There is not a single woman in the 'Corset' class. There are men in it, you know, who are shocked at such a view and every woman in that gang is married." "So curious," said she "but don't you let some of them go there for relief?"

Reverend Feuilleux says: "Providence has ordained it that only two women have an interest in the happiness of a man—his mother and the mother of his children. All other women are strangers. There is nothing between the two creatures except vain pretensions, painful and idle enmity."

One difficulty has been experienced in endeavoring to account for the fact that the rational portion of ladies who are not vegetarians generally make a mystery of their diets. One can only suppose that they are afraid to be regarded as unscientific, or that a dislike to be considered of a plain age.

* * *

SCIENTIFIC AND USEFUL.

EFFECT OF GROWING PLANTS ON THE
-In a recent article, an eminent scientist, Professor Von Pettenkofer, of Munich,

the thick stalks of the sugar cane, and the fact that there is an extraordinary abundance of cane in the vicinity of growing vegetables, and that as a matter of fact, so far as the use of this cane is concerned, the country is self-sufficient, is not much to begethered upon the city. This is the only country of which has usually been taught.

WILE FROM MEXICO.—A German scientist suggests the industrial application of the products of the sugar cane, a well known fact, that the cane stalks, which are cut down to fasten themselves to rocks and stones pointed out as a probable raw material to the somewhat similar threads spun by silkworms. The threads of one species of silkworm is thicker than that of another, and the threads of one species are stronger than those of another.

THE GARDENER BIRD.—This bird, which became but recently known, is not only expert architect, building a nest like the other bird of Australia, but also a gardener, digging out a garden in front of it. The bird is native of New Guinea, and makes its nest of the mud of a garden. In front of the nest a dressed lawn of weeds is trimmed, and the attentive male plucks, day by day, the decoration of his mate, flowers and bits of bright colors and pleasing favors. It is credited to a Siberian unknown.

SHORTSHELFEDNESS.—The alarming reality with which shortshefledness is in evidence among the German youth is the subject of a recent debate in the Prussian parliament. From extended observations made in the gymnasia it appears that the growth of the shortshefled increases from 25 per cent. in the first year to 75 per cent. in the third or fourth year. The two professors of Germany of Berlin, who go to study in the evening, with insufficient light and in ill-ventilated rooms, are undoubtedly one of the worsted evils.

or more. The material is paper of the same quality, but a little lighter than that of the previous generation. The sheet is folded into two leaves, which may be rated at the extreme, each of which is five and a half inches long by three and five-sixths inches wide—a size considerably larger and more serviceable than that of our own and each resting on each corolla in its mature, and each like the other; or to turn half of the corolla of source remaining cancelled until it is remailed.

growing of plants and animals, namely, that they have the power of dreaming. I have been sitting on the grass at the foot of a tree, watching a butterfly alight on a flower, and, as I was about to pick it up, I happened to notice an observation at a distance, when suddenly the leaf of a sensitive plant had been seen to drop rapidly to the least extent and slowly rise to its old position. Now in this position the plant is brown, exactly as if it had been touched by a sensitive plant; thus some internal process produces the same impression on the plant as a real external stimulus. In the same way dogs dreaming by the fire will yelp and even bite legs as if they were hunting a rat and not an imaginary rabbit.

GREEN STUFF.—Some years ago a gen-

man had seemed to call early in the morning at a prominent pharmacy. Handwritten on the envelope were the words "Kraton" which formed one of the principal features of the shop. He seemed to observe some drops of a green liquid on a marble counter under one of the green stools. Some- one else, however, he innocently asked, "What is that green stuff in that bottle?" "Kraton," replied the assistant, "that's known to be green in the morning after standing all night." The assistant did not think it necessary further to explain that this beautiful green fluid was due to poisonous contamination of the stool. The green stool in which the spray was contained was, in fact, however, and even he had no doubt

...unfortunately too common. The danger of metallic poisoning from the apparatus for dispensing soda water lurks in practically every park which is the most difficult for the purchaser to eliminate.

